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The Bast.

The West.

AN explosion in the Sutro tunnel, near San Francisco, killed John Delany and Samuel Richards, and wounded Mr. Pillow,

fatally.

In San Francisco, most of the operatives of the Cornell Watch Factory have struck

against Chinese labor.
A DISPATCH says very rich gold mines

Miguel river.

JACOB NEIOWANDER, the man supposed

to have been murdered and cremated by his family near Columbus, Ohio, has unexpect-edly returned.

that the horses, wagons, and other property of the Black Hill miners, should, when cap-tured, be turned over to them.

The South.

THE Democratic Central Committee met a

Vicksburg, and postponed the convention called to meet in that city on the 8th of Jan

Washington

serving the originals of laws in the Department of State; the act for the relief of certain settlers on the public lands, which makes it lawful for homestead and pre-

makes it lawful for homestead and pre-emption settlers, whose crops were destroyed or seriously injured by grasshoppers, to be absent from said lands until July, 1875, should another destruction of crops occur before that period, without adverse right at

taching to said lands during their absence; and the act to enable the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to proceed with its

uary, to April 7th.

A LETTER just received from the Red

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1875.

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Battle of the Alamo.

not a man was injured, while the Texan

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THERE has been a big fight in the Indian Territory between two contending factions, known as the Ross and Downing parties. The affray occurred at Choteau, and three men were killed, and two seriously wounded. A general reign of terror exists, and many people are flying in Kansas. Politics the cause. Families vanting Groceries in broken packages, and in bills of good jobbing size. Will find it to their interest to come and new up. All kinds of Country Froduce taken is exchange for our goods. S. B. MATHENY & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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the District of Columbia to proceed with its jury business.

This report of the House Committee on Public Lands upon the bill granting lands to aid the narrow-guage read in Alabama has been printed. The committee agree, unanimously, that new grants of lands for building railroads ought not to be made, and recommend that the bill do not pass.

The testimony in the Pacific Mail case, taken at New York, created some sensation at Washington; on Mr. Irwin, the recusant witness, it had a very demoralizing effect, and many prominent lobbyists were serious-ly affected by it. The Investigating Commit-tee is making some important discoveries. It is aware of the fact that members of Con-WHEN YOU GO EAST OR WEST TABE THE gress have been offered subsidies, and the

o judgment.
THE total amount of mutilated current Ohio & Mississippi R. R. received from the Treasurer by the Controller since the passage of the act of June 20th last is \$41,086,805, nearly the whole amount of which has already been issued in new na-26 MILES SHORTER

ional bank notes. THE Bureau of Indian Affairs has issued circular letter to Superintendents and Agents of the Indian Department, instructing them to notify the several bands or tribes of Indians under their supervision that they must confine themselves wholly within the limits of

their respective reservations.

SECRETARY FISH has had an extended inerview with the President, at which our elations with Spain, arising out of the Virginius trouble, were discussed. It is tated as the result of the confernce the the President, who has long been restive under the policy of the State Department, has decided upon a vigorous and decisive course with respect to the Virginius in

Fire Record. Two brick blocks and a small wooden building, on Main street, in South Bridge, Mass., burned lately. Loss, \$45,000; mostly

stroyed Blake's Block. Loss, \$25,000; half OTTAWA, ILL...-Opera-house destroyed, valued at \$65,000; and Russell & Son's furniture store, loss, \$15,000. Insurance on opera-house, \$25,000; furniture store about

Crimesand Cusualties. A PROMINENT physician of New York city has been arrested at the instigation of two

PATRICK WALLACE, a laborer, residing in Williamsburg, N. Y., murdered his wife by knocking out her brains with a hickory

was murdered by two negroes, whom he had boat. hunting with guns.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The sub-Committee of the House on Ways and Means, to investigate the subsidy business of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, have begun their sessions in New York. Mr. Cole, President of the American Exchange Bank, was examined in reference to the deposits made by Irwin. He testified that two strangers deposited in his bank large sums of money for Irwin, in checks of the Pacific Mail Company in May 1872.

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Gov. Dix and District Attorney Phelps have approved of the application to the Governor of Massachusetts for the pardon of Spence Pettus, under sentence for forgery, that his testimony may be used to secure the conviction of Roberts and Gleason, now in the Tombs, and said to be leaders of a skillful gang of forgers and counterfeiters.

MR. BERCHER declares that he is not par-ticular about a bill of particulars, and the most of the bonds and securities stolen from its vault on the 19th of October last. The property, amounting to about \$112,000, was recovered through the President and officials great case proceeds.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR has sent \$500, to

be used as prizes in the inter-collegiate con-test coming off in the New York Academy of the bank, who refuse, as yet, to give any particulars. They claim that no compromise was made with the robbers. of Music, January 7th.

KING KALAKAUA visited New Haven, and

was received by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council, and had speeches fired at him, and fired back.

RUMORS in circulation that Treasurer Spinner, Assistant Treasurer Tuttle, and George B. McCartee, Chief of the Bureau of Pengraving and Printing of the Treasurer De-Engraving and Printing of the Treasury D partment, had resigned, are pronounced u

GERRIT SMITH died at the residence General John Cochrane, in New York City at 12:30 o'clock, December 28th. Mr. Smith at 12:30 o'clock, December 28th. Mr. Smith, in company with his wife, went to that city for the purpose of spending the holidays among his friends. He was in remarkably good health; his cheek as ruddy, his see as clear, his voice as frm, his step as elastic as it had been for many years. He arose early, and said to Mrs. Smith that he had slept uncommonly well, stating that he had not spent so merry a Christmas for a long time as on the day before. While dressing his utterance suddenly became indistinct, and he was borne to a bed barely able to any, in a faint tone:

A LETTER just received from the Red Cloud Agency states that Col. Henry, with a company of the 3d Cavalry, left that post on the 26th of December for the eastern slopes of the Black Hills, to drive out the invading miners. Col. Henry's command took thirty days' rations and forage, and were prepared to encounter severe weather. The Indians at the agency were demanding that the horses, wagens, and other property that the horses, wagens, and other property. became indistinct, and he was borne to a bed, barely able to say, in a faint tone: "Very weak." He immediately became un-conscious, and thus remained until death. He seemed to be suffering under a combined attack of apoplexy and paralysis. On account of the political complications in Louisiana, General Sheridan has been or-deated to New Colleges.

dered to New Orleans.

INFORMATION from Cook county, Tenn. report numerous disturbances in the moun-tains of that county, between the civil offi-cers and illicit distillers.

cers and illicit distillers.

A CHILD about four years old was left at a house on Black River Falls a few days ago, by a woman who refused to raise her veil. It has since been observed that the child corresponds exactly with the descriptions and pictures of Charley Ross. A photograph has been sent to Philadelphia for identifica-

THE President has signed the act provid-ing for the authentication of the revised statutes of the United States and for pre-Orleans in obedience to any direct orders, but in compliance with a personal request of the President, who desired to have some the President, who desired to have some at that point in whom he has implicit infidence to furnish him with truthful instantion, and of such rank that in case of the frontier into Spain and proceeded toward one at that point in whom he has implicit confidence to furnish him with truthful in-

and paid their creditors in full.

MUCH trouble is expected at the Render Coal Mines, in Ohio County, Ky. Some weeks since the miners employed struck for higher wages, and the company procured from Louisville an entirely new set of men. The new employes have been frequently threatened by the striking men, and lately about one hundred of the latter, some of them armed, appeared at the mines and the latter, some of them armed, appeared at the mines and the latter, so the latter of the latt

Governor for aid. THIRTY-FIVE lives were lost by the sinking of the steamship Thomas Brooks on the southern coast of Cuba on the 2d ultimo.

INCREASE of the public debt in Decembe THE Governor and Council of Massachu setts considered the petition of District At-torney Phelps for the pardon of Spence convicted forger. The Governor was

strongly against granting the pardon.

A LARGE force of men has comm grading on the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad in Milan Township, between San dusky and Norwalk. The portion of the line now under contract runs from Sandusky southerly to Zoar, one hundred miles.

THE sub-committee of the Ways and Mean Committee have concluded the taking of testimony in the Pacific Mail investigat no knowledge of the means used or expense incurred in obtaining the subsidy; though Stockwell studiously kept all knowledge o lips, Second Vice President of the Company,

Sixty thousand colliers in South Wales stated Stockwell said to him he supposed he would have to send Irwin out of the country Foreign

THE Havana Diario says that Senors Aldama and Aguilera have purchased two steamers for the purpose of bringing a fili-bustering expedition to Cuba. Gen. Jordan

is to return to the island, accompanied by Aguilera, and the former will assume the chief command of the insurgents. The Diario further states that Aldama and his companions intend to re-establish the Cuban Junta in New York, with the object of re-Junta in New York, with the object of te-gaining the influence and power formerly held by that body, and creating a situation in Cuba similar to that existing in 1869, by the commission of all possible depredations by the insurgents.

An emigrant ship, from London for New York, arriving at St. Helena, reported the ship Cospatrick burned at sea. A second telegraphic dispatch from Madeira states that the Cospatrick was destroyed by fire on tude 12° west. It is now estima dren, were burnt to death, recently, at Shan- hundred and sixty-five lives were lost by the disaster. The ship Cospatrick was London to Auckland, New Zealand.

ROBERT J. Dallas, the late cashier of Molson's Bank, Toronto, who robbed that bank of forty-three \$1,000 bank notes and fied, was arrested in Elizabeth, N. Y., and \$42,700 was found in his possession.

A PEW days since the body of an unknown white man was found floating in the White River, near Preston Bluff, Arkansas. The head was severed from the body, which bore many marks of violence.

During a ball at Centreville, in the interior of Anoka county, Minn., an affray in getting away, each of whom contained in getting away, each of whom contained River, near Freston.

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DURING a ball at Centreville, in the interior of Anoka county, Minn., an affray occurred between a party of Frenchmen, and Felix Rosinold, a French half-breed was killed. His body, when discovered in a stable, was cold, his murderers having resumed their places in the dance, the body was brought into the ball-room and placed on the floor in one corner, in plain sight of all the revelers and the dance continued for an hour or two.

Personal.

Half an nour curve, we entire length. The scene was one of the wildest confusion, but two boats succeeding in getting away, each of whom eontained the wildest confusion, but two boats succeeding in getting away, each of whom eontained the stry persons. These remained alongside the ship until the 19th of November, when the hull was completely burned and the vessel sunk. The two boats then started for land. They kept together for two days, when a gale separated them. One of them has not since been heard of; the other was fallen in with by the British ship Sceptre, which at that time contained five persons, two of whom died before the Sceptre reached St. Helens.

Helens.

An engagement at Roda Barcelona, between the Carlists and National troops resulted in the defeat of the former with a loss

of thirty killed.

THE Official Gazette, Berlin, has public Prince Bismarck's circular note of the 14th of May, 1872, which was read in the seeret session of the Von Arnim trial. The note declares that, because of the declaration of the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope, it is desirable that the powers should take steps toward concerted action in view of the next Papal election.

DUCHRGNE POACELET is the name of the man who signed a letter to kill Bismarck for man who signed a letter to kill Bismarck for the man who signed a letter was the man who are dresses, and then grumble at to make dresses, and then grumble at the making up the article.

Colonel Travis repeatedly sent couriers to San Felipe, asking for assistance, but only thirty-two men succeeded in forcing their way through the Mexican lines, and reaching the man who signed a letter of kill be a letter to kill be a

man who signed a letter to kill Bismarck for 12,000 thalers. He says it was a joke; and he signed the letter while intoxicated.

It is rumored that the Spanish statesman, Espartero, died on the 21st December. THE German Consul at San Sebastain writes THE German Consulation Sebastain writes that the Captain and a portion of the crew of the German bark, Gustav, have been imprisoned. The Carlists fired at the vessel while endeavoring to enter the harbor of San Sebastain.

LATER details of the Cospatrick disaster

have been received. When the vessel was discovered to be on fire eighty persons, mostly women, rushed into one of the boats killing many of the passengers. An ex-plosion subsequently occurred in the stern of the vessel, completing the destruction. The total number of lives lost by the dis-

Seventy-four.

COUNT VON ARNIM has appealed to the Kammergericht from his late sentence.

ADVICES from Peru state that the Govern-

ADVICES from Peru state that the covern-ment troops, after two days fighting, forced Pierola, the leader of the revolutionists, to abandon his stronghold on the heights of Torato. Pierola and his principal officers escaped into Bolivia.

ADVICES from Spain say that General ADVICES from Spain say that General Martinez Campos has pronounced in favor of Prince Alphonse, son of ex-Queen Isabella, and with two battalions of soldiers is at Murvidro, in the Province of Valencia. A portion of the Republican army of Centre has been withdrawn from the pursuit of the

FROM a Chicago dispatch we learn that there is high official authority for saying that General Sheridan does not go to New proclaimed King of Spain, and is recognized North and Center.

ders from Washington.

L. Roberts & Co., of New York city, who suspended two months ago, have resumed, and paid their creditors in full.

THE Governor of Santander has resigned. The town is quiet. The navy is favorable to Prince Alfonso. Marshal Serrano has gone to Madrid.

demanded that work be suspended. The

President of the company applied to the follows: Castro, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Cardemas, Justice; Jovellar, War; Solaverria, Finance; Molius, Marine; Ro-

> Colonies.
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> Alfonso did not pass through Paris, but has gone to Spain direct. He will disembark either at Cadiz or Valencia.
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> light brown nair, measuring and been paid to the original owner thereof. This purpose has entered Valencia. Gen. Martinez Campos has entered Valen-cia at the head of the troops that were sent

The Carlist leaders Dorregary, Alvarez, and others, have entered Cats SINCE the famine set in in Asia Minor 50,000

May 14, 1872, read in the secret session of May 14, 1872, read in the secret session of the Von Arnim trial, stated that a new Pope, if not recognized by the majority of the Eu-ropean sovereigns, would cease to be a Pope, but would stand in the same position as a Bishop appointed without consent or approv-

struck work in consequence of reduction of DISPATCHES from London state that the

European powers will recognize Alfonse as King of Spain. The Pope has given him ITALY having offered Garibaldi a pension, he has refused to accept it, thanking Parliament for their offer.

nounced, a disciplinary inquiry has been instituted against Judge Roich, to ascertain who made it publie. It is expected that an appeal will be tried by the Kammergericht within six weeks. Whatever may be the result, it is expected the case will be carried to the Obergericht. to the Obergericht.

Sixty thousand colliers in South Wales have struck work in consequence of the reduction of wages. THE London Times says the Swiss. trian, and Belgian Governments have adopted stringent measures against importa-tion of American potatoes infected with Colorado beetle.

THE PAIR SEX.

HARRIET HOSMER is making a statue of "Emancipation" for Fairmount
Park, Philadelphia, at her own expense.

BARNUM has engaged the English woman who actually achieved Captain
Barclay's great feat of walking 1,000
miles in 1,000 hours.

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Bowie knife, was killed at the battle of milist spot,
whose wild flowers and whose wildwood have ne been forgot; it is the shining river, with the bulrush by its si where long ago we launched our boat to fish in silver tide.

How often, amid hours by life's trials sadly worn.
The defendance of the Alamo, February 23, 1836. The

PAPER undergarments for women have struck the Pacific coast from Japan, and are likely to soon make their appear.

Texans, consisting only of one hundred and forty men, commanded by Colonel william Barret Travis, retired into the lived in old affection, and felt the heart was true

der the influence of a scold. A FOOLISH old sitting hen of Jackson, Tennessee, abandoned her eggs, robbed an old cat of her kittens, and is now

It is rather strange how some people— women at that—can reconcile their con-science to pay ten dollars a yard for silk

Western Union officer. "Yes ma'am; but the conversation makes up in length what it lacks in breadth."

dermined the health of the men, with out, however, affecting their spirits. Before daybreak on the 6th a combined attack was made by the whole Mexican

attack was made by the whole Mexican force. Twice assaulting, they were ists between the sexes in Paris. Women keep books, govern hotels, run large shops and even factories, and are often the business partners of their husbands, and most efficient ones at that. The Frenchwoman is indeed a power in the land.

The plaid suitexcitement appears to be subsiding as rapidly as it began. The fashions have been time and again, and now ladies are not averse to admit the fact. Black silk, discarded and neglect-

after having killed several of his assailants. Black silk, discarded and neglected for a time, is joyfully taken up again, and now the fashionable girl of the period rattles and rustles along the avenue happy and radiant in the heaviest gros grain.

Another ghost of former days, writes a Paris correspondent, is about to haunt the drawing-rooms, and to show itself in coiffeures and on ball-dresses, namely the marabout, that shadow of a feather which our grandmenters loved so was loved so was of the battle of San Jacinto, the defeat of the whole Mexican army, and the

which our grandmothers loved so well, of the whole Mexican army, and the which our grandmothers loved so well, and our grandfathers thought so poetic.

Marabouts, forsaken and despised by, or even unknown to the present generation, will be wern this winter by the leaders with the war-cry of "Remember the Alamo!" carried all before them.

now popularly known as Titan braids. These braids have already reached such prices as \$12 for a piece of a dozen yards, now popularly known as Titan braids.

These braids have already reached such prices as \$12 for a piece of a dozen yards, and are bought in great quantities. Jet is literally fading before them, for dealers already show 'dull, lustreless heads made dull on purpose to match lustreless braids,' and surely when jet loses its glitter it has no further reason for bains?"

Because:

They always put the pillows at the optaker.

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GUNPOWDER is the emblem of politic revenge, for it biteth first and barketh afterward; the bullet being at the mark before the report is heard, so that it maketh a noise, not of warning, but of dazling your eyes.

If they cannot set the light in an uncomfort and provided its provided in the provi

LUCY HOOPER, in her last Paris letter, says of the German hair trade: "The says of the German hair trade: "The highest priced hair is pure white, long tresses of which are sold not by the proud, but by the single hair, each hair being valued at about half a cent. The They also put your boots into inaccessible places. They chiefly enjoy depale gold; a switch of that color was displayed, valued at nearly \$100, even in that wholesale mart. The greatest curiosity I saw at Wetzlar was a switch of light brown hair, measuring six feet in length, and for which \$100 had been down in an undignified attitude and exhibition at our Centennial."

wall will permit.

with the bootjack, and swear.

yourself into trouble.

wardrobe was in the morning.

This will disgust you.

they won't let it stay there.

They like that.

chance they get.

able manuscripts.

And when you come in at midnight,

or thereabout, you will fall over the rock-

The Un-Fair Sex.

ONE of the meanest things a small boy can do is to put tacks in the chairs persons have migrated from various parts of when he knows a young man is coming the country to the city of Adana, half of whom have since succumbed to disease.

THE circular note of Prince Bismarck of May 14.1872 and it is the chairs who was short and it is the chairs and the country to the city of Adana, half of the call on his sister that evening.

lady who was short and corpulent, of a crusty old bachelor. "You look more like a big tub" was the blunt reply. FRENCH officers are not allowed to marry unless the bride has a fortune of ing-chair, and you proceed toward the not less than \$5,000. The limit was window and set down in the slop-tub. formerly \$2,000, but the price has been

"How much do you charge for weighing hogs?" asked a gentleman lately of our "weighmaster." "Oh, just get on;

bland reply. THE celebrated portrait painter, Stuart, once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with: "Oh. YON ARNIM'S sentence having been pub- Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature, and I kissed it, because it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no." "Then," said Stuart, "'twas not like me." "STRANGER, will you try a hand with us at poker?" "Thank you, gentlemen,

us at poker?"

but there are seventeen reasons why can not accommodate you now. teen reasons for not playing cards! Pray haven't any money." "Stop! that's enough; never mind the other sixteen."

THE condition of the street crossings more good in a sick room than a bushel of powdersor a gallon of bitter draughts.

Noah went sailing along one for the street crossings more good in a sick room than a bushel of powdersor a gallon of bitter draughts.

blood of others who had died while in the boat.

CAFTAIN General Concha has issued orders to the officers commanding the Spanish

Now is a good time to buy thermometres.

Now is a good time to buy thermometres.

Now is a good time to buy thermometres.

A SOLDIER in Arizona was lately bitten to death by an enraged cavalry horse.

The Interior Journal.

BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.

And, in short, anything that type, ink and paper can fabricate, executed with promptness and at the Louisville and Cincinnati Prices Duplicat

shells were discharged into the fort, yet sharpshooters, standing on the ramparts, were able to pick off man after
man of the enemy. Several assaults
were now made, but in every instance
the Mexicans were replused with loss.
Colonel Travis repeatedly sent couriers

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PENCIL AND SCISS

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As for the boys who can't skate now,

tion between King Calico and the "colored prints" that come from France. JOHN H. WHITE, of Venango county,

To look at a lady through an operaglass is an inexcusable affront, unless she is a professional celebrity and places her-self purposely on exhibition, when the

once leaned back at about the middle of the feast and requested the waiter to bring him the rest in money. capture of Santa Anna himself, with his It was Katie King's bad breath that

with precious stones.

SAYS the Bazar: "The next extravagance, when jet shall have its day, promises to be in the mohair braids that are now popularly known as Titan braids.

Mark Treatm on Chambermaids.

Against all chambermaids of whatsoever age or nationality, I launch the curse of bachelordom.

Present who could not be persuaded that there are onions in heaven.

There is not a single life insurance agent on the Sandwich Islands. Funeration of bachelordom.

make wild sweeps for them in the dark The napkin is made for the use we have said : They always put the match-box in some other place. They hunt up a new Exercise common sense-me'er repeat to using your tongue your tongue your tongue your tongue and the sense of the sens They always put the match-box in

some other piace. They next a bottleor place for itevery day, and put a bottleor other perishable glass thing where the threatened with a heavy suit for dam-threatened with a heavy suit for dam-This is to cause you to break that glass ages. The injured party is a German nobleman who arrived here a few days thing groping about in the dark, and get ago. On the voyage his hat blew overboard, and because the captain refused They are forever moving the furniture. When you come in in the night, you can to stop the ship and send a boat's crew to pick it up, a suit is imminent. The nobleman said the hat was given him by calculate on finding the bareau where the

his mother, and he would not have lost it for all the castles on the Rhine. Cantain Paul Bognton Colonel Forney writes an interesting

account of the exploits of Captain Paul

Boynton, whose wonderful No matter where you put anything, feats have recently attracted so much attention in London. Captain Boynton, They will take it and move it the first it will be remembered, is the inventor of an ingeniously contrived life-saving ap-They always save up the old scraps of paratus, the virtues of which he put to printed rubbish you throw on the floor, and stack them up carefully on the table, from the national steamer The Queen, and stack them up carefully on the table, and then start the fire with your valu- off the Irish coast, and clothed in his India rubber airtight suit, with its They keep always coming to make your bed before you get up, thus destroying your rest and inflicting agony upon you, but after you get up they don't come any more till the next day.

Inflated air chambers, with food for three days, a compass, a lantern, some books, several signal rockets, an American flag, and a number of letters belonging to the passengers in his inside pocket, finally landing on the coast, after being tossed on the mountainous sea for seven long. come any more till the next day.

It may perhaps be interesting to the friends of Mr. Keyser to learn that his family will be a few friends of the const, after being tossed on the consus sea for seven long hours. Captain Boynton is now in London, and will soon display his prowess and prove his invention by undertaking that are they " "Why, the first is I family will be compelled to buy all their to cross the channel from Dover to Calais. I family will be compelled to buy all their to cross the channel from Dover to Calais. The man that laughs heartily is the locate without a dialogua. His face does not be sausaged and mince meat on the same day, and by some miss. Alleghany, Penn., but is now a resident take her bired girl put cider and the savest of Philadelphia. He served in the country of the savest of the American navy during the war, on the to cross the channel from Dover to Calais HENRY OVERTON, Sheriff of Claiborne county, Tenn., was shot and killed a few days since, near Tazewell, by a man named Lesson was by the Sheriff, and died the same night.

THE condition of the street crossings remind us of a bit of history. When he was trying to arrest. Leford was also shat by the Sheriff, and died the same night.

TO CARTER, a lad fifteen years of age was arrested at Marysville, Tenn., with a stoles horse which he was trying to sell.

At Langer, Barton county, Mo., it is reported, an unknown man rode up to the ported, an unknown man rode up to the county Joint and through one of the windows, shot and killed Hyronimus, the murder of Col. Norris, and fatally weunded his accomplice, Dixon, and then escaped. A PLANTER near White Haven, Tenn., as murdered by two nearest by two seames. These were has been the down to survive, namely, the second mate and two seames. These were has been the down to survive, namely, the second mate and two seames. These were has been the down to survive, namely, the second mate and two seames. These were has been the down to survive, namely, the second mate and two seames. These were has been to down, shot and killed Hyronimus, the murder of Col. Norris, and fatally weunded his accomplice, Dixon, and then escaped. A PLANTER near White Haven, Tenn., as murdered by two negroes, whom he had was murdered by two negroes, whom he had submited 13° south, longitude 27° south, longitude 14° east, off the Cape of Good Hope! A beat of the street crossings remind us of a bit of history. When the same sick from than a bushed of sweet and since from the powders or agallon of bitter draughts. People are always glad to see him. Their hands in the powders or agallon of bitter draughts. People are always glad to see him. Their hands instinctively go half was out to single dessert of hot and herby microluntary to the clammy touch of the dyse when he had submited 14° east, off the Cape of Good Hope! A farmed the comet American navy during the war, on the

The facilities of this office for executing Book and Jon Work of every description, in the most perfec-style, is unsurpassed by any establishment in Ken-Cards, and BHI Heads, and BHI Heads.

James F. Bowie, the inventor of the Bowie knife, was killed at the battle of

For the sake of your children, don't scold. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence and nn-ther town, errected batteries on both sides of the river, and bombarded the fort without cessation for twenty-four hours. During this time over two hundred shells were discharged into the control of the river.

THE New York Herald finds no rela-

Pa., died recently from the effects of pun-ishment received from a school teacher

of oysters at one meal, by a gentleman at Rome, Georgia, was the reason that an undertaker's clerk was dusting off the hearse the next day.

Tom Hood, at a Lord Mayor's dinner,

betrayed her. There was one gentleman present who could not be persuaded tha

Priday Morning, January 8, 1575.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-five is present. Eighteen hundred and seventy-four "steps down and out." Git, you old dead beat, with your bad colds, stone-bruises, drouth and grasshoppers. Give us a rest.

C. S. R. R. Items

The amount of work already accom nati Southern railroad is remarkable. the Ku-klux ox pushes with his this week. A new order of things is about to be set up, and a beginning of the end of Nearly one-hundred miles of the way horns. - Exchange. through Kentucky is graded and ready for the ties Of this, there are nine tees in Cincinnati to stop the work souri, and who died from the effects and orderly people. The good citizens

"It appears that there was a movement on the part of Northern and Eastern railroad corporations to get possession of the Cincinnati Southern rad, and Gen. Stuart, of New York, came out in their interest, and representing them, to examine tailed some months since to examine Cor into the features of the cholera epiaffairs. But it turned out that they were misled, by the babble in the Cinpers, into a belier undertaking had been Their cinnati newspapers, into a belief that paratory work, and is now in Wash- A GRAND Christmas Tree at the Bapt

er was the sixth man whom Best has killed. I know not how correct that may be as to the number, but it is certain that several have fallen by his hand, the law in every instance, I believe, being on his side. If, as the action of the examining court and the action of the examining court and the facts seem to indicate, he killed his men in self-defense and justifiably, he has been a singularly unfurturate been a singularly unfortunate There is nothing about his appearance or manner to stamp him as a bad or bloodthirsty man. Ebenzer, or Nees Best, as he is generally called, ty years of age, of good medium-sized duces instantaneous carbonic gas person, somewhat inclined to flesh, enough to suffocate a regiment of burand of agreeable manners and address. He is well-known as a trader in stock through Garrard and the adjoining counties, and is, I believe, looked upon by most of those who have had trans-actions with him, as well as by his acquaintances generally, as a fair man, and by no means difficult to get along with.—-Lex. Cor. to Courier Journal.

Ir Modern Spiritulism, as it is called, don't receive its quietus from the developments and exposures recently made, and still going on in the East-ern cities, then surely the fool-killer haen't done his duty lately in this country and should be held to a strict a tability. No other treatment is countability. No other treatment is fit for such as can't see by the light lately furnished, that the whole Spiritnlastic movement, including especially "spirit materialtzation," is an infailar evils. And vet, it is claimed, and we see, in effect admitted by some garter anyhow? It's nothing in the treer, and many a pulse is playing with Arabs, together with a few Christians, rank of our Eastern contemporaries, that world but a string a pretty milk maid more healthful lick, and many a spirit feels as the most civilized in Barbary; yet they are ere are eleven millions (!) of people has to tie her calves with. in the United States-eleven out of forty odd, or one-fourth-who are THE Row at Versailles Christmas our childhood's mystery-our boyhood's is a rude and revolting despotism, in which the leading tenets of these mischievous Spiritulists, who have the effrontery to call themselves "advanced think- another badly wounded, and Deputy ers." Of course this is a most super-lative exaggeration.—Frankfort Yeo-ly though not fatally beaten.

Southern end of the Cincinnati Southern Rallroad is being pushed with vig-or. When that interminable King's county of publication. On papers Mauntain Tunnel is completed it is going to sub-cribers out of this counlikely that the work will be pushed ty, we pre-pay the postage, with vigor through Fayette. But, be fore that is done, it is barely possible THE Congressional Committee sent acres of the Dilleha Sarm, at about \$10 per (if that is the name) from the hips halfthe Cincinnati agitators will succeed to the States of Louisiana and Missis- acre, and sold his bargain to Wm. Evans, way to the knee; to these are joined long, quite a squabble going on about who and it an impartial verdict be given, shall be his successor. Some people it will prove adverse to the usurpers. seem to think that the Eastern Rai road ring is so powerful that it will don't suppose it matters much what Clerk of the Court of Appeals, with the people of Lexington have to say on the subject, and so we will have to ties to hear from. possess our souls in patience and see what we shall see. - Lexington Press.

THERE are now before Congress intends to contest the election of Hon.

Awaiting its action the most extensive John D. White in the 9th Congression of public and corporate jobs which were ever put forward at one time in the whole history of that body. This congregation of lobby

THE Courier-Journal will be schemes. ous propaganda at Washington, its mistaken advocates in a large portion of the public press, and its bummers system of Kentucky. and strikers out of employment and hungering for spoils all over the counits depressed industries, its heavy tax- when the venerable B. Franklin will furling its vapors train and quitting at thage, memorable to the youthful Ameriation and the overruling necessity for commence in it a protracted meat once, its orbit—or, like a total eclipse of can as the home of the renowned Hannietion and the overruling necessity for public and private economy in all di-rections, does not deter the advocates commence in it a protracted meet ing. of these subsidy grabs, who even find in our poverty-stricten condition arguments for increasing the public debt Shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw, was shot and killed by Robert ing an evening at the house of a friend, the it may be, those who love to wander amid the public debt shaw it is not a public debt shaw it is n by subsidizing all these wild projects. Holloway, in the bar-room of the St. New York Sun Nicholas Hotel.

to Richmond will be up in a few days. will be found on our first page.

The Inferior Journal | THERE have been more innocent coal regions—men whose only offense It is probable that Best will come to trial, McCon their families -- and white men, at that Conn has fled the country.

DR. ELY MCCLELLAN, who was de-

BRICK vaults and safes are now

CAPT. J. B. CLARK, the polished,

to Mr. John C. Thompson, a talented

young lawyer of Harrodsburg. Capt

Clark will resume the practice of

Conservatives declared banditti.

States since the close of the war. As our blessed and impartial Administration hasn't assumed charge of the State of Pennsylvania, nor even sent a corporal's guard of Federal troops a corporal's guard of Federal troops trial of parties in Lincoln county for parties in Lincoln county for participation in the late "war of races" in against him." His confidence in his art is possed, that he even proposes to relieve to vindicate the power of the Caliphs of Bagdad. On account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great against him." His confidence in his art is possed under the power of the Caliphs of Bagdad. On account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great against him." His confidence in his art is possed under the power of the Caliphs of Bagdad. On account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great against him." His confidence in his art is possed under the power of the Caliphs of Bagdad. On account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the Great account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the great account, however, of its remote situation and the protection derived from the creation account. to that State to quell'the insurrection against law and order. Verily, it seems that it makes all the difference of the term.

The late "war of races" in against him." His confidence in his art is ticipation in the late "war of races" in Lancaster, will take place on the 15th day "the corroding tooth of Time," which is known to have been in that condition for who made it tributary to Spain, under ulished along the line of the Cincin- in the world which side of the Ohio WE have cheering news from Lancaster

IT turns out that the man who. Ma. Suffering, FORBEARING neighbors. The miles graded in Scott county, and thirtension in Linguis. The etternat of god set addit the man who, Mapower of the arm that strikes for self-preservation, and the order and peace of a comty-nine in Liucoln. The attempt of the disturbers of the peace of the Trus-Cincinnati, which the Trustees have the celebrated Kentucky horse-thief, submit to have their town made a battle decided to build, will not cost in excess of \$1,200,000. The Lexington

Legge was to sharp too be caught up the good name of their town by force of with and too lucky to meet such sum- arms in the future, and we learn that they mary and just punishment. The name have armed and equipped themselves for

LANCASTER NEWS.

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLESURG, KY., Jan. 5, 1875. Elder D. A. Hoviove's school, closed at

demic of 1873, has completed his pre- this place on the 24th ult. his report on the subject. His inves-tigations have been very thorough.

unhappy state of mind for sometime, met Beverly Brown, in the road a few miles Beverly Brown, in the road a few miles from this place, on the 2d inst., drew a pisnation of soldiery, cut-throats, and pirates, manufactured so that any attempt to tol and shot him, the ball entering the large finely formed, hardy and treacherous reach their interior breaks sundry bot- flesh about two inches, taking the shirt in The French have greatly improved this reach their interior breaks sundry botties filled with sulphuric acid into powwith it. Fortunately, the shirt was not intered carbonate of lime. This produces instantaneous carbonic gas enough to suffocate a regiment of burner of the surface of t able, and spicy editor of the Harrodsapparel. It still requires an explanation. editor on the 25th ult., by selling out

WELL, the Christmas season has p isiana. Federal soldiers have taken away. The detonations of Chinese Artilloastles and casemated batteries. The poppossession of the Legislative Halls, and dictated the roll of members .and dictated the roll of members.—
The anvil chorus is no longer performed gions was commenced. The Mohammety the General of the Army' wants the by the powder-blackened orchestra. BatState put under martial law, and the tallions of turkeys have nobly fallen for never be finished, and so it never was. spirit materialization," is an infaous fraud and a stupid humbug, adding directly to stalltification, insanand a whole Pandora's box of simous fraud and a stupid humbug.

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The following fraud their armor down and set of the fraud or less committed to a belief in was not so serious as at first represent carnival - our manhood's monitor-our a Bey, (nominally responsible to the Sultan love thy memory still!

MARTIN RUSSEL purchased recently, 210 tending to the hips; close fitting pantaletts

in knocking the whole project in the head. One of the trustees, Mr. Hoopstee, is about to resign, and there is troubles, will close their labors soon,

THERE are twenty-three candidates bellsville. He says he goes to complete a pretty—of a dark hown completion succeed in having a man appointed for Governor, seventeen for Lieuten-list he is making of his few relatives. Othwho will serve their interests, doing for Governor, seventeen for Lieuten-which he cannot serve the people. We ant Governor, and about fifteen for much what Clerk of the Court of Appeals, with mumber of his family connexions. Be this for marriage, is singular. Sixty days before this event, the bride elect, is put in a

> smashing at your depot. THE Louisville Commercial understands that Hon. Harrison Cockrill SHELBY CARPENTER, has gone to Texas,

THE Courier-Journal will be univer- Still another of the ornaments of our sions all the friends of the family assemble schemes, so long organized, has its sally interesting for the next few youthful society, has mysteriously disaptorously disaptorously disaptorously state, its industriweeks. It has promised a series of peared—not like Charlie Ross, clandestine health of the new pocket edition of hueditorials upon the Common School by

THE new Christian church at Nich

cy rushing madly from its sphere, and fly-ing adown the heavens with its train of ted with beautiful carvings and other fan-The state of the Nation, with clasville will be opened next Sunday, like "some vast comet of transnatous size," In Lexington last Saturday, Joseph himself in the midst of a band of Amazons greatness of the past. A number of workof twelve years, or there abouts—arrayed men are employed in excavations in search
in male attire—cork-beamirched and brigof relics of this great people.

and-belted whose tender hands clapper. The history of Tunis, is very eventful, THE telegraph line from Lancaster A QUANTITY of fresh, general news in male attire-cork-besided and brig- of relics of this great people.

BEST and Conn have not been arrested.

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And in the event of that arrangement them out of the buggy. Mr. Brew. And in the event of that arrangement them out of the buggy. Mr. Brewbeing adopted, Chatanooga will be left for a time without connection with the Cincinnati Southern."

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the maneers to the effect that Hedge of the maneers to the effect that Hedge out of the papers to the effect that Hedge out of the buggy. Mr. Brewbeing adopted, Chatanooga will be was hurt internally and died in a few hours.

The Moors are a bastard race derived from a mixture of the various stocks. The Arabs who live in villages are called Moors the country was originally inhabited by the Numid-did'nt get the Journal in time to defend our growing village, and as "Falstaff" has the Romans, Vandals, and Spaniards, and, will attend promptly to all business entrusted and threw the hours.

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rack entirely across the city, through which

the soldiers pass. This was designed by an

Englishman, and is one the finest pieces of

engineering I ever saw. The city is par-

From Algiers we steamed around to Tu-

obedience by means of a large standing ar-

ments, which are more gorgeous than any

young Jewesses wear a little cap on the

back of the head, a tight fitting jacket, ex-

the dress being profusely and richly orna-

mented. As they go about the streets they

among themselves, the fattest are consider-

days, she eats and sleeps, in order that she

At Algiers, I was, by invitation, present

they make great parade. On such occa-

three miles, is the site of the ancient Car-

may attain a becoming obesity.

URIAH VANDEVEER, who has been in an phappy state of mind for sometime, mat difficulty before with a step-son of Brown's. ter. In this portion the houses are built Since writing the above, we learn that amphitheatrically, with large fine colonthe package addressed to Mrs. C. L, Holmes ontained model patterns for cutting female and drives run along on the tops of the houses; and underneath is a subterranean passage from barrack to bar-ETHELBERT.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., Jan. 4, 1875.

thouts of the great brigade of Infantry .-- ago, the first Catholic church in these retheir country's good; and armies of oysters From Algiers we steamed around to Tu have mutely laid their armor down and nis, another filthy Moorish town. It strikes a new-born bouyancy, from these brief lamentably delicient in everything that conhours of recreation. Merry Christmas, - stitutes true civilization. Their government age's green oasis in the desert Past-we of Turkey, but virtually independent)

THE opening year has been marked by THE opening year has been marked by many changes of residence in this vicinity. A list of these would be too long for insertion.

My—and, while paying tribute to the Sultan, exacts enormous extortions from his people, thus destroying their energy, and WE PRE-PAY POSTAGE .- Under tion.

THE report is that work on the the new Postal law, no postage is to A. C. Burr started to-day, with a large get all the gold. This, they fashion into

MR. DUNN proposes getting up another theatrical costume you ever saw. The lot of horses for the South.

GEO. C. CAMPBELL, is airing his sunny exhibit a wondrous variety of pretty legs, untenance and Sunday clothes at Campnumber of his family connexions. Be this ed the most beautiful. Their preparation

BILLY BOOLE, another of our shining dark room alone, and fed on a kind of guages: 3. School of Mathematics, 4. School of Mathematics, 4. School of History and Moral S. lights, is exercising his talent at baggage bread-ball and opium, and thus for sixty

from which happy land he indites lament-at the christening of a babe, eight days able epistles, written upon the bark of a old. This is a peculiar and interesting cerweeping willow, with the quill of a mourn-ing turtledove dipped in a fountain of tears.

This is a peculiar and interesting cer-emony of these people, and one over which they make great parade. On such occa-

abducted-but rather like a star of manity. Primest magnitude and brightest brillian- The city contains about 200,000 inhabitcorruscating glory, to go out in gloom-or cy adornments. At a distance of about and pe the sun, from which that luminary has for- bal. It is now one mass of ruins. With gotten to evolve himself-or, like anything its crumbling columns, obstructed acqueyoung gentleman was called out and found dismal scenes, and meditate upon the fallen to be disposed of.

clawed him to such an extent, that he has and, under the Carthagenians, furnished withdrawn his countenance from society. matter for a great deal of history. During And we have lost yet another. Emmett the Tunic wars, it was repeatedly taken coal regions—men whose only offense at the probable that Best will come to trial, McCormack, made a Gretna Green flitting and retaken. Now, the greater part of the families—and white men, at that they were willing to support their families—and white men, at that Conn has fled the country.

Carthage is buried in the small bay, or his return, presented her as Mrs. McC. lake, of Tunis, which was formed by a vol —in the last four months, than the aggregate of all the slalu by Kukluz in the entire belt of the Southern in the entire belt of the Southern States since the close of the war. And threaten to take the field themselves, unless hands of the Vandals: then the Greeks ob-Wishing you a Happy New Year, a long conquered by the Turks. These were comright of confirming the election. Thus the government stands at present, except, that Algiers, the next place at which we they are bound by treaty to abandon pira

any in Northern Africa. The French element makes the society pleasant, and the point to Tripoli, but having received informildness of the climate in winter, makes mation of a plague raging there, and in the CLASSIFIED STOCK this a popular place of resort. The prevailing winds are from the North; but at dessina, passing along the great Island of certain seasons the hot blasts from the Sa-Sicily, Malta, &c. I saw old Ætna, but hara Desert, although they continue but a she was only puffing a little smoke, and few days, blast vegetation, and render the sitting serenely under a night-cap of snow. the hottest from July to November. In ing the violence of her throes of agony .-February regetation is flourishing. Fruits Yesterday I saw, for the first time, the of all kinds abound, and are the most delicious in the world. Tobacco is largely ets, and the marvel of painters. Messina,

B cultivated. Indian corn grows about eigh- situated on a strait of the same name, is a teen inches high; as they plant every month, beautiful city. Situated not more than five they have a crop all the year. The palm miles from Italy, it is the point at which tree is very valuable, the fruit being an im-portant article for food, while the leaves been made.

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"The future looks bright in the golden light, of the things that are yet to be." The latest news from the moon! Its inhabitant stouading developments! Recent interesting dis veries! The race of human beings the world tially enclosed by a wall 12 feet thick and 30 feet high, which is strengthened by four There are more things in Heaven and Earth Horatio has are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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atmosphere unpleasant and unhealthy. The mild season extends from March to June; eruptions, deep fissures everywhere attest-

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Given under my hand this 14th day of December, W. R. CARSON, J. L. C. 1874.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN,

DROCLAMATION!

BY THE GOVERNOR. **ELECTION NOTICE**

CITY OF FRANKPORT, Dec., 3, 1874.

WMEREAS, At the August election, 1874, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals of the State of Kentucky, Themas C. Jones and John R. Cochran were both candidates, and were votel for for said office by the qualified voters at the various voting places in the State, and afterwards, on the 21st day of August 1997, and afterwards, on the 18st day of August 1997, and afterwards of the State, and afterwards, on the 1997, and counted and compared the votes certified as cast for each of said candidates and issued their certific te showing and certifying that said Thomas C. Jones received at said election is majority of all the votes cast; and whereas, on the 5th day or September, 1874, the said John B. Cochran served the said Thomas C. Jones with notice in writing that he would contest before the Baard provided by law for determining the contest of the election of such office the right of said ones to hold said office upon the grounds specified in said notice, one of which was in substance that, prior to said August election,

office of the Secretary of State, where it now remains.

Now, theoefore, I, Preston H. Leslie, Governor of the Common wealth of Kentucky, by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the Common wealth of Kentucky, do issue this my proclamation, hereby enjoining all Sheriffs in this state to cause a poll to be opened and an election to be held at all the places of voting in their respective counties; to fill said vacancy in said office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, on the first Monday in August. 1875.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set the State. Done in the city of Frankurt this State. Done in the city of Frankurt this day of the cause of the Counton as wenty-loor, and in the ski year of the Counton Wit the Governor.

G W. CRADDOCK, Sec. of State. By GEO. T. DUFF, Ass't Secretar

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HORE JOTTINGS.

Ma J. S. Bancs, of this county, has

dy at the Myers Hotel, is suffering a pain

was ancidentally shot a few weeks ago, is now recovering, though his life was despair-

Corro has spent a merry Chri from groggy morning till beery eve-shooting down and binding over to keep

dock Withers, securities, and entered upon Eagles."
The ic

Massas Cook & GREEN, the "Bom'

JUDGS M. C. SAUPLEY and R. C. WARthe practice of law in this and adjoin would be drawing it mild, to say that this is a combination of energy, talent and

and more urgent every year, and it is surses for rent.

A N. Railroad office at this place, has been diction in Mormondom ted Agent for the Company at Richhow to fill his position. He received the Support of his theory. present appointment over several appli- Bob McAlister, orator number three for cants, some of them old rail-roaders,

on Saturday evening last, Grand Master. J C. Welch, of Nicholasville, officiating. The their officers publicly, at the Court House, to the lateness of the hour of beginning the ceremonies. A number of members from Crah Orehard, and other lodges adjoining, were in attendance, and the occasion was a pleasant one to the brother-

ter, has recently changed proprietors, Mr. Ghas retiring, and Capt. Sam. Miller, Jr., port that the affirmative have sustained succeeding him. His inauguration dinner their affirmation." on New Year's day, upon the authority of similar occasion. Capt. Miller will well-

arrears to us for subscription, a statement of the "Girl I left behind me." of their accounts. There is but one hon tice to correlves, indulge our delinquent the able and impartial manner in which he subscribers any longer, and, therefore, after presided, allowing a few days to expire, we shall take

cember, 1874, shows a very satisfactory fice it to say, that eggs were in fair demand state of affairs, and their profit and loss account is especially calculated to bring pleasunt sensations to the stockholders of that institution. We take the following items Mail Directory.

Mail Directory.

Mail for Louisville closes at 8:50 precisely, and stated at 8:50 p.m.

Mail for Louisville arrives at Stanford 1:50, p.m.

Mail for Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at 18:30, p.m.

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Mail from Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at the colored Baptist Church. Club partice and other social meetings at the following items from their report: Net profits for last six items of the week, were many and varied. We note Christmas trees on 24th, at the M. E. Church, South, and three and a half feet long, at the colored Baptist Church. Club partice and other social meetings at the following items from their report: Net profits for last six items.

Mail from Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at the colored Baptist Church. Club partice and other social meetings at the following items from their report: Net profits for last six items.

Mail from Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at the colored Baptist Church. Club partice and other social meetings at the following items from their report: Net profits for the white Chester breed, two years old, on 24th, at the M. E. Church, South, and the colored Baptist Church.

The members of the Well of the white Chester breed, two years old, on 24th, at the M. E. Church, South, and the colored Baptist Church.

The members of the Lincoln county Counting Profits for an attitude to great credition.

The members of the Valley Agent Pence's, Milton on Agent Pence's, Milton of the white Cleater breed, two years old, on 24th, at the M. E. Church, South, and the colored Baptist Church.

The members of the white Cleater breed, two years old, on 24th, at the M. E. Church, South, and the

CALLING attention to the new advertise-ment of E. B HAYDEN, in these columns, we desire to mention the success of this the wholtar directed to his name shoular directed to his paper ciscontinues, it is now to you must pay all arreerages, or the publisher may estitute to send it until the payment is made.

6. If the subscriber is bound to pay her it if he takes it from the postodice. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he was taken it from the postodice. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he was taken in the consideration of the postodice of intentional front the protodice, are removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime facility and leaving and leaving them uncalled for the facility and the subscribed of the facility and was hardly taken into consideration as a Dry Goods Merchant of the family and leaving and leaving and leaving the family and the subscribed of the subscribed of the payment is made.

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If the payment is progressive young business man as a man and the progressive young business man as a man progressive young business man as a mat-ter of local history. Three years ago, Mr. On Christmas day, the Stanford Amstem business with relatives and friends of his quite a crowd. The Concert wound up family, and was hardly taken into consideration as a Dry Goods Merchant of the set the crowd to dancing off in the direction. cial world, and, to-day, the house of Hay den is known in nearly every household in Hose Lark Edge Solved the Pr this and surrounding counties, and he has this aucross is acknowledged among his business competitors, and his goods find their way in jobbing lots to many neighboring

DEBATE AT WHITE OAK.

"When Greek meets Greek,"

r Goals Get Away Frathers.

uant to previous the "Spread Eagles" of North-side, as chal engers, and the "Alpines" of Stanford, not place at White Oak School House, on furnishes a brief synopsis of the proceed

ed to show encouraging signs of repletion. The beauty, wit and gallantry of Northjust appreciation of the oratorical displays

by frequent and enthusiastic applause,
Mr Bias Beazley, was appointed to preside over the meeting, and opened proceedings by stating the question for discussion dy to alight. In another second, the frightto the committee, composed of Mr. Thos. Blackerby and Rev. M. Walters, of Northside, and Mr. R. W. Hocker, of Stanford. The new Sherfff of Lincoln county, W.

B. Withers, executed bond on the 4th iest.
with W. G. Bailey, I. M. Bruce, Geo.
Blackerby, Thomas Blackerby and Bradthe "Alpines," and denied by the "Spread how they looks down that!" And down he

The ice was broken by Mr. Wallace Varnon, in behalf of the affirmative, who, is a wreck as soon as the descent could be ef-chaste and rhetorical oration reviewed the fected, expecting to find the mangled rehistory of Mormonion from its inception mains of poor Lark, intermingled with to the present time, including a thorough horse ears, legs and tails; but Lark was'nt exposition of the crimes and mysteries of that kind of a fellow. He had hastily settle church. Of course, young Varson lected the softest place on a big flat rock, can't make as good a speech as they say Demosthenes could, but it is but just to ken heart. He actually shed tears of commy, that he can beat his father.

Mr. M. D. Hughes, on behalf of the neg-

ative, next mounted the rostrum, and in ing counties, and in the Court of Appeals. his immaculate and winning manner, discussed the question in its Constitutional aspect. High compliments fell upon Mr. Hughes. His reputation as an orator is suffered injuries, but with the aid of the Louisville Ledger. fully established, and needs no comment

prising that some of our capitalists who have the general prosperity of the town at too, discussed the question from the Conguments in eloquent verbage, and with his winning smile, could not fail to convince JAMES McKINNEY, late Clerk in the L. his audience that Congress has full juris-

Mr. J. R. McClary, in the negative, ond, a very important station, or rather, viewed the subject as a question of religious terminus. Jim is a good boy, and knows freedom, and presented sound arguments in

the affirmative, sustained the position of THE I.O. O. F. of Stanford, installed his colleagues, and the credit of his ances tors in a speech of brilliant eloquence, and

Mr. W. T. McClary, of the negative, pro crowd in attendance was very small, owing duced good points in favor of his position, and delivered himself in a clear, concise and neat manner.

Mosers. Varnon and Hughes, here reviewed the arguments on either side, and rested the question with the Committee. The Committee retired for a few minutes. THE celebrated Glass Hotel, at Lancas- and brought in a report, as follows:

"We, of the Committee unanimously re

The absence of Stanford ladies was a display of culinary skill, and hospitable They felt that perhaps after all their arweek, with the papers of those who are in too, is lost—the applause and gratulations

orable course for those who receive a state- the evening, and all departed with best of ment paper, and that is, remit the amount feelings towards victors vanquished. Mr.

On Christmas day a negro, Green Baugh- also a great diversity of custom among

but we are convinced that men are singue changes to note.

The Interior Journal. The published statement of the old Na- joined to this particular idol, and we never tional Bank of Stanford, for the 21st De- like to interfere with men's religion. Suf-

it for so satisfactory a showing, especially Rainey's, Judge Lytle's, Mrs. Cosby's, Sam since the last six months have been very Helm's, L. Rosswell's, John Engleman's, A postmaster is required to give notice by letterstraing a paper does not answer the law's depressing, and dissertous to all classes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and state the reasons for its not leeing takes, and there is not leeing takes, and the pathward responsible to the publisher for the partmarter and the publisher for the partmarter responsible to the publisher for the partmarter and the publisher for the partmarter and

tion of Gansle's and "Kimmel."

towns which are not so fortunate as Stan- oy toils and hardships, exposures to stimford, in having a first-class Dry Goods
House. Mr. Hayden's advertising bill to the life of the hardy Jehu, who, four-in-with this establishment for 1874, was the hand, conducts the lumbering coach thro' ers. Mich cows are scarce, and selling with this establishment for 1874, was the largest bill ever entered upon our books. We do not claim the credit of building up teep defiles of South-eastern Kentucky. Worth 5c. Hemp, \$6 for old; corn at \$2.50, Somerset, the name of Lark Edge is familiar. Lark is a character that Bret Harte GRANGE AGENCY .- Under a recently would be proud to immortalize. His last made arrangement, a State Grange Agen-

who was perhaps reflecting upon the plea-sures of his life, and anticipating the Pen-dleton House bill of fare, and a good finger length of Pendleton's 4-x-20 year old, one of the lead horses got his vertebral appen gers, one a lady, and took prompt measures Wednesday evening. Dec. 30th. The Jonaton to stop that nonsense. In the effort to NR. JAS. A. HARRIS, Master of Stanford Grange, has been appointed Marshal for headed for the bluff and after them lumthe danger of a plunge over the bluff at this point. The gentlemen passengers jumped out, and one of them seized a wheel and succeeded in checking the coach a moment, while the other assisted the laened team were on the verge of the preci-pice, and before them a perpendicular plunge of thirty feet. The passengers call-ed to the driver to jump and save himself.

> The passengers went to the scene of the miseration for his poor horses, proving that his heart was far softer than other parts of his organisation.

passengers, was placed upon its wheels, and The second speaker for the affirmative, the whole party took up its sad march toward town.

Among the articles of freight, were a county, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. S. S. McRob-thousand dozen eggs, which Lark fears are erts, Mr. John B. Owsley, cashier Farmers somewhat injured from their rapid transit | National Bank of Stanford, through the air.

The passengers were by when Lark related this adventure, and were unanimous in the county, for the month of December me-I'm the flower of the yearth, I am."

Stanford, have been more numerous this A. Oelor, 24th; Geo. W. Perkins and Re year than ever before, in our recollection. becca J. Joslin, 24th; James Lytle and ted the Hughes property to take the cot- Gooch and Mary M. Perkins, 31st. tage in the Eastern suburbs of town, owned by Mr. Wm. Lackey, and was succeeded by Dr. J. S. Owsley, with his new wife. Dr. Bronaugh pays \$225, and Dr. Owsley \$375 rent. Asher Owsley removed from the Mr. Robert Gentry. Peyton Embry dwelling, to the cottage re- Reception at Mr. and Mrs. James B. cently purchased from Jno. W. Wallace, in Green, Hustonville, Tuesday evening, atthe West End of town, at \$1750; and he tended by a large number of invited guests, an enjoure at our clow, was the grandest great draw-back against the Stanford boys was succeeded by F J. Anthony, Railroad who were most royally entertained. abundance ever seen in Lancaster upon a guments would not be greatly beneficial

STOCE AND CROP ITEMS.

It is early to judge of the prospect for small grain, as the next few weeks will its happy light, wherein may he, with her better determine the question. At this who hath given him both light and life, con time the crop looks most excellent. No tinuously abide, not rejecting the good weather thus far to injure it. wishes of this Editor, who is their servant

THE members of the Lincoln county Council, of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, are requested to meet at Stan-ford, January 11th, 1875, (County Court day.) Business of importance before the Council. J. S. Murphy, Chm'n.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr, of Slack's post office,

Over in Fayette, stock cattle are in acers. Milch cows are scarce, and selling higher, from \$30 to \$65. Stock hogs ar worth 5c. Hemp, \$6 50 for new, and \$7

adventure showed him possessed of a hero-ic courage that many who have gained glory at the cannon's month cannot boast. was descending the pass, known as Halls Gap, in charge of the noted driver, Lark, who was perhaps reflecting upon the pass.

become such a grievance that it is impossi-ble for the farmers patiently to stand it any dix over the lines, and became vicious and are lost to the labor of the country from unruly. Lark thought of his three passen. this evil alone, to say nothing of the waste of wool and mutto

the driver without compass or rudder, ap- Lincoln county, and is authorized to organ parently, a lost mariner. The leaders ize Granges in this and adjoining counties and to look after the general welfare of the bered the coach with its precious freight. Order. Mr. Har is is "heart and soul" into Those who have traveled the road, know the Grange movement, and deserves promothe Grange movement, and deserves promo-tion to a still higher position in the Order

peculiar interest to Grange men. They began the year comparatively few in number, but under a most vigorous growth in this State. Energetic deputies took bold of the order and have spread it far and wide, until now over sixteen hundred members, rise as a body to the call of the gavel.

buying, it is the only safe plan for the farthose papers devoted to the farmers' inter-Upon investigation, it was found that est. By following these hints every Grange better, and richer man in December, 1875 -Louisville Ledger.

county, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. S. S. McRob-F. Pennington, widow of E. D. Penningto THE following is a list of marriages in

him from all blame for the accident. In linda Cummins, Dec. 1st; Barney Van Arsrelating the incident, Lark made the char-dale and Mrs. Sallie Frederici, 2nd; Joseph acteristic remark that "accidentally, the Minshell and Sallie Trozel, 2d; Joseph truth's on my side this time, for a fact- Roberts and Barbara Sweet, 14th; John P. and I'd do it agin. You folks don't know Scott and Mary L. Lawless, 14th; Armp H Harris and Lucy J. Padgett, 24th; Hender-The changes of residences in and around son Green, of Garrard county, and Georgie We have endeavored to keep posted in Rhoda Lankford , \$1st; James Rambson and these changes, but are not sure that we can note them correctly. Dr. Bronaugh vaca- and Peggy J. Gooch, 25th; Pleasant G.

upon Mormon society, and that, perhaps, building nearly opposite the Portman resideath, unless we have in view the scripture ed from the Spragens brick to the frame life. It would not be true to say, this is sustain the reputation of the house, or we Congress would take no further action upgreatly over-estimate his catering proclivities.

Congress would take no turner action of the question until King Kalakana dence, which he recently purchased at al sense, that death is the consider himself \$1000, selling one-half the building and Socrates said, "let no man consider himself \$1000, selling one-half the building and takes his leave, then how galling the grounds to George Myers, for \$500. W. F. happy before death," but if death be life, grounds to George Myers, for \$500. W. F. Our Statements. We send out this thought, that the third paramount object, Ramsey took the house vacated by Severance. W. H. Anderson took the residence however, look with charity on Socrates. He son cottage. James Dudderar removed to a clerk—not a philosopher—and perhaps, the suburban cottage formerly occupied by perforce, cannot boast of either. We are distely. We cannot, in jus- Beazley has the thanks of both societies for Jake Higgins. E. R. Chenault removed to no poet, and cannot write an epithalamium. the handsome re-idence on the Danville and would avoid an obituary. Neverthe pike, one-half mile from town, which he less, the funeral lines will occur, "Can this has just completed, and J. J. McRoberts be death?" We hope not death to the "girl steps to compel the payment of all sums then due us from rich and poor, high and low, friend and foe, alike. We call the attempt to the proper manner of celebrating this the proper manner of celebrating this merly occupied, at \$1900, and now occu-seeing one by one, his comrades fall, will the borders of our own land, and there is pied last year by W. G. Saunders, the latter to Montgomery, who failed at the last legter taking rooms at the Carpenter Hotel .- islative session to introduce a bill for the man, rode his horse at a furious rate down those who recognize the period as an anni- A "new comer" occupies the house vacated further prohibition and enforcement of the Main Street to the great danger of human versary upon which extraordinary events by Mr. Penny. Geo. Debord has returned rights of widowers; not death to Hays, life and limb. Only one victim is report- must occur, but we believe that it is the to Crab Orchard. James and William who stands before Jim Green's full length ed, Maria Warrick of Virginia, a pupil at united opinion of a very large majority of Daugherty, have formed a partnership and mirror, and exclaims, if death loves a shi-Stanford Female College, who was cross- Americans, that egg-nog tastes better on will carry on blacksmithing and wagon ning mark, why have I lived so long? Death ing the street in company with several fel. Christmas morning than at any other time making near the carriage factory. Dr. S. to nothing, except to buttonless shirts, unlow-students as the reckless horseman dash-during the year. We might here moralize P. Craig has removed his office to the room hemmed kerchiefs, holy (not righteous) low-students as the reckless horseman dashad up. The young lady was considerably bruised by the horse's feet, but austained in serious injuries. The negro was arrestof allacy of it, as well as point out the evil and to bail to the Circuit Court in the sum of the bails to the Circuit Court in the sum of 2300, which was by consent reduced to 3100, which he furnished and is now at the case of the court of the circuit Court in the sum of the circuit Court in the badges, insignia, regalit, drape, caneed. Sauthey & Warren, attorneys and all the badges, insignia, regalit, drape, caneed. Sauthey & Warren, attorneys and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badges, insignia, regality, drape, caneed. Sauthey & Warren, attorneys and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badges, insignia, regality, drape, caneed. Sauthey & Warren, attorneys and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badges, insignia, regality occased. Sauthey & Warren, attorneys and all the badges, insignia, regality, and all the badge is true that life is real, life is earnest.

the mist, fog and misanthropy of half-edy existence, has emerged into the full tide of

to command.

On Sunday moreing, December 27th, of pneumonia, after a brief illness, Mrs. AMANDA, wife of our townsman, Thomas Bruce. Funeral services by Elder King, at the Christian Church, attended by a large concourse of friends. The deceased possessed many adorning virtues, was a kind and sympathising friend, and a Christian.

THAT "big ox" which excited so much attention as he passed through the streets the other day, was raised by Green Bright, of Lincoln county. He turned the scales at E. R. Sparks & Bro, a at 2970 lbs. He weighed over 3,000 before he left Lincoln.

Nicholasville Journal.

On of a world full of sadness.

Out of a world full of sadness, Into a region of gladness.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr, of Slack's post office, Mason county, during the year 1874, sold as the product of three cows 487 pounds of butter, and from fifty heas 400 dozen eggs, amounting to \$484 64, besides supplying a family of eleven persons with these articles.

NEWS from our drovers in the South, is a little more favorable. Eph. Woods is doing well. Kendrick Crow, who left again with nine of the New Year, we are pained to well. Kendrick Crow, who left again with ning of the New Year, we are pained to mules, last week, has been quite successful have to chronicle the departure of friend during the season. Cyrus Jones, sold 42 and neighbors for the mysterious realms of

WHILE YOU

REJOICE IN VICTORY

DON'T PORGET THAT TO

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THE GRANGERS.—The year 1874, was of LONG PRICES & BIG PROFITS!

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OUR STOCK IS PULL AND

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have been saved to the fraternity, while many communities have failed nearly altoinformation has been spread, and hundreds of farmers have been developed into fine WINTER DRY GOODS

Sociability has increased in many neigh-borhoods, and a kindlier feeling is every-

Come to the cash system in selling

MARRIED.

testifying to his filelity, and exonorating Milton E. Brown, of Casey county, to Ma. THE DRY GOODS LINE! Petres and Rhoda Harris, 19th: Samuel D. Miller and Nancy E. Good, 22d; John S.

DRY GOODS of the "Girl I left behind me."

Good order was maintained throughout the evening, and all departed with best of the evening. The evening and all departed with best of the evening and the tention of all persons concerned to the day, and the week following, even within newspaper laws published in this issue.

the borders of our own lend to the day, and the week following, even within pies it. A. R. Penny took the house occu- asy my goose shall soon be cooked; not death Bargains in meu's, boys', and youths' clothing, go to the New York Store, Alford's bl'k, Main The New York Store keeps a large line of boots and shoes and sells them at panic prices Alford's block. Endless assortment of men's, and boys' hats and caps at the New York Store at New York prices. Alford's block. The proprietor of the New York Store is the poor man's friend, and deals with him on the square. Alford's block.

The term on which Col. R. J. Brechtbridge recently resided, in Lincoln county, near Shaby City. On the Stanford and Ench Lick tumples, is offered for mile. Said farm contains about 469 arms, will be only the combridght improvements, and will be only in

SMALL LINCOLN COUNTY

G. P. PRACOCE. HANGING FORK FARM FOR SALE.

My bealth having failed, I destre to sell my farm 174 Acres.

Of good land, well improved. Good sch churches convenient. For further particul to GEO. B. COOPER, Hustonville, Ky. I INCOLN COUNTY

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HANGING PORK

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Small Farm For Sale!

We offer for sale, privately, the well-known small farm within half a mile of the Courthouse at Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, -belonging to the heirs of the late Doctor John Craig. The improvements are good: commodious frame dwelling with all necessary outhouses; wood and water abundant; Snow ineyard and orchards. There are about

118 ACRES IN THE TRACT

AN EXTRA

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GOOD BRICK DWELLING. barn, and other buildings necessary for every con-recisence upon it. It is in a good neighborhood and near a good church and achool-house. It is within four unites of steambast landing on the Cumberland river, and within 10 unites of the C. S. E. R. cross-ing at Point Burnaide. This valuable farm with the

For Five Thousand Dollars one half down and the other in one and two years with interest from date. It certainly will increase in value as the Cincinnati Southern Hailroad approaches completion. This is a good chance for a cheap firm. For further information address or call on the undersigned at Mill Springs, Wayne county, Kentuc-y.

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FOR THE NEW YEAR

THE SCHEME IS One Hundred Thousand Tickets, 20,000 Gifts.

One Grand Cash Gift...
10 Cash Gifts. \$20,000 each...
10 Cash Gifts. \$20,000 each...
20 Cash Gifts. \$0,000 each...
24 Cash Gifts. \$0,000 each...
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2,500,000 DOLLARS IN GIFTS. ALL CASH

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DETER TRIBBLE,

Pure English Chester Pigs

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets.

Every Whole Ticket has ten parts, each bearing the number of the Whole Ticket. T fore, a Tenth of a Ticket entitles the holder it to One-Tenth of whatever the Whole Ticket

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BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS,

I offer for sale my place containing 19 acres, at unted 21-2 miles North of Stanford, near the Stanford and Daville turnpike. Said farm has a goale new house containing four rooms below and twenbow up on 10; is well watered; has a plendid young or chard with 60 choice fruit trees, etc., pro terms, etc., addees, at Stanford, Sy. G. W. COOK.

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FIRST, -- A prompt settlement by each or note of last year's ac

ECOND,...That he will extend to them such acc THIRD,—That he furnishes the best goods at the very lowest prices, and leals fairly and honorably with all.

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P. S.—If desired, I will divide the farm into two parts, and sell one for \$3,500, and the other for 1 thing.

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schill the wind, so barren is the soil, So weary am I that I fain would cease rom scattering seed. It seems a fruitle "Plant thou and water. God shall give

Appalling shadows gather round my way; Lost in the darkness of a starless night; 'orplexed, bewildered, I may go astray. "The Lord shall be thine everlasting light

things a little; and, in town, they certainly do pay more attention to dress and appearance. Why, I often think that if you had the benefit of a little city association, and that sort of thing, you would be just splendid."

"That's nice, Miss Kate," said Tom, Tom turned to wave his cap rather more irate. "when you know mockingly, when, to his surprise, the complete in the livid countenance and mute supplication of the eyes turned upon him, as she tore aside her mask. Emboldened by her terror, he threw his arm around her waist.

"Well, kiss and make it up, at any rate, my pretty Kate!"

"Never, you scoundrel!" a man's voice

becoming more irate, "when you know that I was born and bred in the country, and have every prospect of being tied down to that confounded farm for the rest of my life. I am very much obliged to you for your sneers, and I advise you to get an introduction to that city chap, at once, and make the most of his finery. I've noticed that he has been staring at you out of the corners of his eyes ever

nce he came on the ice."
With which, unreasonable Master Tom ated off, leaving Miss Kate in a state half of pique, half of amusement. She had long been the belle of the village, and was a brave, true girl, but a little coquettish. She had been playing catand-mouse with Tom Leonard for some entleman's quick temper in the we have just recorded.

Left to herself, Kate struck out on solitary expedition, for some distance on the river, until the vigorous exercise brought the blood tingling to her cheeks. It was only when she had found how far she had gone that she turned and perceived coming toward her the stranger with the fur coat. As he drew near he doffed his cap politely, and begged to be allowed to try his skill in distancing her on her return.

Excuse me," said Kate, a little stiffly, "I am rather tired, and prefer going

more familiar than complimentary.

Kate returned the look with one of

indignation.
... "We are not in the habit of needing protection in our village, sir. A girl here is accustomed to be treated with respect by all the men. Good evening,

She was speeding off when the man, with one bound, it seemed, was by her body every questioned that.

"Not so fast, young woman, if you wore a gay appearance, as the maskers please; you should not be so friendly in your glances if you don't expect to be the scene, and colored lanterns, swung spoken to. And, after all, why should upon long poles, danced to and fro in you not be civil when you are civilly admade to say cross words."

and swallow up the insolent being. Her color rose, and her bright eyes flashed, the crystal bosom of the stream was alive as she skated on, never daring, however, with gayety. A scream of merriment

she did not trust herself to speak, gers, and beits on her toes, made music however, and continued skating on, the man close at her elbow, enjoying her confusion. To her great delight a party of skaters came in sight, and hastening to join them, in the moment of relief she forgot to notice what became of her one should detect her, her dress having considerations. pursuer, who had disappeared entirely

weak before, and no one person in the weak before, and no one person in the distance from her that evening, and he next afternoon, upon the skating-

The day of the carnival dawned very bright and clear, and the sun put on his best face for the occasion. The allating-matches were to come off in the afternoon, and at night there was to be a torchlight procession on the ice, the skaters all in mask and domino.

Arrayed in a jaunty costume of scarlet and blue, looking as pretty as she alone of all the village girls could look, Kate Appleton appeared on the scene of the contest. "Place aux damee" was the rule in that polite neighborhood, and the young ladies' skating-match came first. After an exciting race, Kate distanced all the others, and, flushed and breathless, came up to the judges stand to receive her prize.

As old 'Squire Barton bent his shaking

mockingly, when, to his surprise, the stranger gave a bound forward, and was at the judges' stand a half dozen yards in advance of him.

advance of him.

Poor Tom felt disgusted enough at being the victim of so common a ruse, especially as the young ladies united in showering favors upon the victor, and 'Squire Burton shook him by the hand, while the good-humered jeers at Tom's expense did not materially aid in lessening the fainted brought to her view a br

lavish with his money, and was supposed to be a sort of land agent from New York out of town by all the honest men of our city, was all that they could learn. Vic- neighborhood-if what I have given you

For the rest of the day our Mr. Lane for so he announced himself—was the hero, and, by universal acclamation, was joke to frighten her," grasped the fright chosen to lead out Miss Kate Appleton at the head of the procession by torchlight
"A noble joke to play on a defen that night.

Kate rebelled indignantly against this make public her reasons. Her only conthere no one of these rustics gallant enough to accompany you?" the young man asked, looking at her with a slow. look all day, and it was hard work to recreant knight. Vanquished as he was, she could not but admire the good-na-tured and manly air with which he bore himself. Indeed, Tom Leonard's pluck was so well establised as a fact, that no-

About eight o'clock the river bank ressed? Lips like those were never cluding ox-carts, well lined with straw and buffalo-robes, dislodged a merry crew upon the banks. Domino and mask to look back.

She had still some distance to go to reach her companions, and her heart began to beat with vexation and alarm.

She did not trust herself to speak, gers, and belts on her toes," made music

That I have glossed to little throught in profess.

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"The Lest decision is the state of the state o them do those things when I was down there last winter. I think its lovely, Tom. I wish you had a cap like that."

"Perhaps you wish I had a coat like that, and a moustache like that; and, in fact, could be changed entirely to somebody 'like that,'" grimly observed Tom, releasing her hand.

"Now, Tom, don't be absurd! You know it is only that women like outside things a little; and, in town, they certainly do pay more attention to dress and appearance. When the state of the first that the state of the furchand to declare that he was in a fellow could be better rewarded—with as pretty a bride as this!" Kate gave one shrick, and then all the strength seemed to die out of her. She gazed wildly under the monk's cowl, and as he removed the mask, saw, in truth, the hated features of her pursuer, Lane. In that moment of fright and horror, it did not occur to her to question the probability of the threatened abduction.

Lane ought to have found his revenge to complete in the livid countenance and complete in the

rate, my pretty Kate!"

"Never, you scoundre!!" a man's voice thundered behind them, and Kate had barely time to see the avoided Mephistopheles rush in between them when she fainted away. Returning consciousness brought to her view Tom Leonard, under the pointed cap and feather, belaboring with his stout stick a certain holy father protestate at his feet, while one arm held.

That he was staying at the hotel in the village, and seemed to be very rich and gentleman's legs and arms together. You more of a practical question than how to tory, however, and fine clothes, did the isn't enough for you. Lie there now

and then I'll attend to you."
"I shall freeze here! It was only a

girl," said Tom, scornfully. "I think you'll find out that we are behind the times down here, if those are city man-

Solation lay in the thought that Tom

Tom's arm remained unmolested around Kate's waist, as they skate! back to the ground. He took her to her mother, among the folks on the bank, where Kate, whispering her story, soon found an occasion to be driven home. Tom's side of the story meanwhile, smile and exchange gay words with her young companions, while her thoughts busied themselves continually with that reserved for himself the great satisfaction of leading his enemy before the impromptu court, hastily formed upon the river's

bank, where his sentence was passed. Riding ingloriously upon a rail in his monk's costume next day, amid the broad sunshine, and escorted by a village rabble, the distinguished Mr. Lane took leave of the scene where his brief career

That evening, in Mrs. Appleton's pretty cottage parlor, Tom Leonard leaned over Kate's chair, and clasped her hand in

Kate, my dear. What I told Agnes was simply that I had heard this fellow boast on the hotel porch to a friend of his that he intended to play a high game with the rustics that night in a monk's costume with a white cross. Agnes was to wear a nun's dress, you know, Kate, and I told ner and several other of our girls, only to enable them to put the fellow down. I didn't dare to speak to you, my darling, one-quarter pound of ginger, two ounces and I compromised by keeping you always in sight. I would not have lost you by those unlucky few moments but that I mother home. Kate, darling, you'll for-

give me?" 'Oh, Tom!" was all Kate said. She looked the rest.

WHITE AND RED WHEAT .- It is said that the hard wheats are all natives of warm climates, such as Italy, Sicily and Barbary. The soft wheats are from parpary. The soft wheats are from northern climates, such as England, Russia, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden. There is, however, one exception to this general rule, as the celebrated Polish wheat is hard, and for this reason it has wheat is hard, and for this reason it has been contended that it was not a native of Poland, but was introduced there from some milder climate. The English cli-mate is so humid that it is impossible to ripen wheat hard, but in many cases it requires artificial heat to harden it be-fore it can be ground into flour. Different soils and climate materially change the nature and variety of wheat. The differnature and variety of wheat. The difference between red and white wheat is not in variety, but is owing chiefly to the variety of soil on which it is grown. A generous dressing of wood ashes applied to the growing wheat in the former part of the growing season, will exert an excellent influence in rendering wheat of a lighter color than it would be without potash. Limp is excellent also for the potash. Lime is excellent, also, for the

ame purpose.
THE CATAWBA GRAPE.—On rich bottom lands it is well-known that the grape does not produce, the strength of the vine going to wood instead of fruit. The grapes are small, do not ripen, and suffer from mildew. George Hood, of Sonoma,

not been able to give proper attention to his bees, and yet he had taken five hundred pounds surplus honey from thirty hives.
Mr. D. Miller, had lost a number of

hives last spring by a cold East wind. He does not, however, favorw intering inthe industry was in a very favorable condition, the region represented.

mustin from running, and does not must be region represented.

THE VALUE OF BRAINS.—The innumerable articles which appear continually on "How to make the farm pay," is enough to make a horse sick. People should know by this time that fortunes do not grow, but are made. Once in a while one may stumble over a fortune, as lightning strikes a tree, but these are providental occurrences, and are not in every-day hands of man. A man may have the most fertile soil and raise the biggest kind of crops, but if he had not beliggest kind of crops, but if he had not had n

Many fires in cities are clearly traceable decay, especially vegetable fiber in a state with." of compression, and in connection with moisture, will heat, and sometimes break out into flame. In our dry climate where hay may be thoroughly cured before stacking, or mowing, this combustion is rare, but in England it is not uncom-

lowing as the theory of the phenomenon: Hay, when piled damp and in too large to be insupportable when the hand is thrust into the mass, and vapros begin to be emitted. When the water is almost entirely evaporated, the decomposition mixed with charcoal, sulphurous pyrites bursting into flames.

Household Helps.

GINGER NUTS.—One pound of flour, three-quarters pound of lard and butter of allspice, one ounce of caraway seed and one pint of molasses.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Foureggs; went off to call the wagon, and get my one quart of sweet milk; five large teaspoonsful of Indian meal; nutmeg and sugar to the taste. Boil the milk and scald the Indian meal in it, then let it

the next day.

MENDING WITH PLASTER. — If you have a crack in the wall in the corner of

the room, or anywhere else, do not send for the plasterer, but get five or ten cents' worth of dry plaster of Paris; wet with water; then take your finger and rub it into the crevice till it is smooth. Bad nail holes in the wall can be done the same way. Should the top of your lamp become loose, take it off and wash it with some ways the glass also then up.

break that chimney unless you throw a

doors, unless proper care were given, and a suitable dry cellar could be provided.

Other gentlemen gave their experience in bee culture, and the general impression seemed to prevail that on the whole,

make the mill pay, or how to make the store pay. Not more than half the men heaps against the fences, in the ditches

in the world have any brains to spare.

The other half have more than they need. They spare a little for those who need. They spare a little for those who are short, but charge a big interest for the use thereof.

Spontaneous Combustion in Hay.—
The question of spontaneous combustion is undoubtedly to be credited with many of the burnings of barns, stacks, etc. of the burnings of barns, stacks, etc. shrubs and plants, to place between the rows of strawberry plants-not on the to this cause, for any substance liable to plants—and to cover the garden ground

THERE are several kinds of India-rubber cement. The best known is "marine glue." A cheaper cement and one that is highly recommended is made by cutting a quantity of pure India-rubber, in its natural state, into small pieces, putting them in a wide-mouthed bottle and filling it about half full of the purest benzine; the rubber will swell up almost mmediately, and if well shaken will, in masses, ferments and turn dark. In de-composing, sufficient heat is developed to be insupportable when the hand is thrust into the mass, and vapros begin to the cement is too thin, add more gum. A piece of rubber one inch in diameter will make a pint of cement. This dries continues, and the hay becomes car-bonized, little by little; and then the charred portion, like peat, peat cinders uniting pieces of leather, as it is both elastic and durable.

and lignite, etc., becomes a kind of pyrophorus, by virtue of its great porosity and of the large quantity of matter exposed to high oxidation. Under the influence of air in large amount, this charcoal becomes concentrated on the surface to such a degree that the mass reaches a temperature which results in bursting into flames.

A New Fertrizer.—The Scientific American describes a strange fertilizer. At Stratford, Conn., where mosquitoes are as thick as fog, lives an ingenious Yankee, so they say—believe it who may —who puts the insects to profitable uses. He has invented a large revolving scoopnet covered with lace, water power, or motion by a windmill, water-power, or steam. The upper half moves through the atmosphere, and at each rotation draws an immense number of the "squitoes" down into the water, where they drown and sink to the bottom. Every revolution of the net draws in an ounce of mosquitoes, or a ton for 32,000 turns of the machine. The mosquitoes thus collected make a splendid manure for the land, worth forty-five dollars a thus collected make a splendid manure for the land, worth forty-five dollars a ton, not a bad thing to try in a skeeter \$1.00\,\(\frac{4}{3}\).75\,\(\frac{6}{3}\).05\

A Boston young man who cloped with the daughter of his mother's washer-woman, three months ago, taking the contents of his father's cash box, returned the other day, but his father, instead of vinegar; change frequently. Will sometimes cure in two days. I think I have heard of Spirits of Ammonia being used for the same purpose—the warts to be him a severe horsewhipping.

A Boston young man who cloped with the daughter of his mother's washer-woman, three months ago, taking the contents of his father's cash box, returned the other day, but his father, instead of killing the fatted calf or taking the opposition of the same purpose—the warts to be him a severe horsewhipping.

PITTSBURG.

Wheat, Red, \$1.16,\$5.1.9; think \$1.20,\$5.1.2; Corn, ear, 72,613c; Prime Yellow, shelled, 75,677c; Cattle, best, \$6.50,\$5.70; medium to good, \$3.756, some the daughter of his mother's washer-woman, three months ago, taking the contents of his father's cash box, returned the other day, but his father, instead of killing the fatted calf or taking the opposition of the same purpose—the warts to be him a severe horsewhipping. a distance from her that evening, and the next afternoon, upon the skating-ground, he was devoted to Agnes, Kate's cousin and rival.

So matters went on till Christmas Eve, and Kate had made up her mind that Tom had "gone off for good" this time, and of course she had never cared to much for him.

ALEXANDER DUSAGE A COMPANIA SHEEL STORM ALEXANDER DUSAGE A COMPANIA SHEEL STORM AND ALEXANDER DUSAGE A COMPANIA SHEEL STORM AND ALEXANDER DUSAGE A COMPANIA SHEEL STORM AND ALEXANDER DUSAGE AND

wet with it twice a day for three weeks, if they had not all disappeared before that time.

RAISING FERNS FROM SPORES.—The London Garden says:—Sow in well-drained pots or pans tolerably firm with sandy peat. Set these in pans of water, so that the soil may keep moist. Scatter the spores on the surface of the soil; cover with a pane of glass. Never water, as sufficient will be absorbed from the pan. Place in a somewhat shady position in a stove or warm fernery.

HOMINY.—Two quarts of white corn; three half pints of white beans; two pounds of pickled pork. Wash the corn and put it on to boil in,water sufficient to cover it, and as the corn swells, more water must be added, so as to keep it covered all the time it is cooking. After boiling four hours, add the beans and pork, which being done, the hominy may be sent to table. Should the pork not make it sufficiently salt, more may be added. This is very nice warmed over the next day.

MENDING WITH PLASTER.—If you ball. Night intervening, Mr. Forsythe watched over the corpse of his friend until morning, when he returned to Addison for assistance. There the people, suspecting foul play from certain contradictory statements, and the fact that Mr. Barton's valuables were found upon his person, arrested Mr. Forsythe, who was so excited and distracted by all that had been been do him within the last had happened to him within the last twenty-four hours, that he could not find the place where he had abandoned the remains, which were accidentally discovered by a hunter on the following day.

Mr. Forsythe appeals to the scientific men of the country to extricate him from the suspicion of a henious crime by

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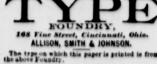
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